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best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

### HARDING'S ECONOMY PLAN TURNS DEFICIT INTO A BIG SURPLUS

Receipts Exceed Expenditures by \$310,914,308 in First Three Months of New Fiscal Year.

TIDE SLOWLY TURNED

Ordinary Disbursements in 1921 \$418,014,607 Less Than in Same Period of Last Year.

DAWES ALWAYS PRUNING

President Gets Reports of Cuts. Makes Comparisons and Orders New Slashes if Not Satisfied.

New York Herald Bureau. } Washington, D. C., Oct. 7. } President Harding and members of

his Administration are beginning to win in their determined efforts to

The Administration starts the second quarter of the fiscal year with during the war and afterward. income exceeding expenditures. The excess of ordinary receipts over ordinary disbursements totalled \$310.914,-308 for the fiscal year up to October 5, according to an official statement

of the Freasury Department.
In July and part of August dispursements exceeded receipts, de-

ance of almost \$788,000,000 in the gencrai fund. For years this balance seldom has been above \$300,000,000. In the past officials have been content if able to keep it up to the \$250,000,000 close

### Big Excess of Receipts.

nother phase of the balance sheet is that the excess of receipts over dis bursements for the first quarter of the fiscal year is nearly as great as the ast fiscal year, June 1.

nearly 33 per cent. The level of spending was depressed faster than the fall-

Total receipts from ordinary sources for the first quarter of the present fiscal the German fortifications at Shantream plus five days in September tung and drove German commercial amounted to \$1,191,915,881. For the corresponding period less than the mintage expedience of the corresponding period less than the mintage expedience of the corresponding period less than the mintage expedience of the corresponding period less than the mintage expedience of the corresponding period less than the correspond

Estimates of money needed in 1923 have been in preparation by all departments for several months. Most of them are in the hands of Mr. Dawes and the President. Together they are trying to determine where deep cuts may be made. Conferences are frequent between Mr. Dawes and their Dawes and Cabinet members and their

When the Budget Bureau completes its pruning of the detailed estimate of any given department, the total remaining is sent to the White House with last year's total for comparison. The President subtracts the new estimates from the old and decides whether the reduction has been proportionate with the demands of the Administration for economy. If the decision is adverse, Mr. Dawes receives word. Then the Cabinet officer whose department is under consideration flashes the pruning knife egain. Sometimes in the second listance, it is wielded by the Department officials, but more often the blace makes its incision under the guiding hand of the Eudget Bureau and not infrequently over protests of the officials concerned.

Frohably receipts of the Government leax year must be estimated by Mr. Dawes in making up the budget. Because of the uncertainty of Congress in dealing with revision of the revenue law this estimate of nex, year's receipts is a baffiling problem.

The official statement of receipts from The official statement of the fol

SHOWS EXTENSION OF HER POWER IN ORIENT

JAPAN'S WAR RECORD

Tokio's Government, in Stripping Germany of All Advantages in Far East, Falls Heir to Them, Keeping Navy Intact.

GAINED BY RUSSIA'S COLLAPSE; SHANTUNG IS BEING 'JAPANNED'

Faced With Alternative of Expansion or Compression for Fast Growing Population, Seibold Says Japanese Statecraft

Japan's services in the world war and the benefits she gained out of it in imperial development are described in the following article by N. J., was arrested late last night NEW YORK HERALD staff correspondent. It is the twelfth of a and is being held at Police Headquarseries based on Far Eastern conditions that bear on the armament and ters charged with the murder of transpacific problems that will be taken up in Washington November 11. Janette Lawrence, 12 years old, who after he had been found guilty of

Staff Correspondent of THE NEW YORK HEEALD. Cappright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HEEALD.

spite the economy measures of the Administration. The tide seems to directed against Great Britain in India Far East. have turned definitely, and the campaign for efficiency and economy is
apparently bearing fruit.

In addition, the Administration on
October 5 found a net unexpended balance of almost \$782,000,000 in the gen-

2 Performed notable special service of great value to Great Britain in asserting the right of the latter to Close ine North Sea against the United States and other neutral countries in the early days of the war and later in exerting military pressure against Imperial Russia which forced the latter country to remain in the conflict.

Relieved the Allled Governments of the necessity for policing the Pacific and in providing naval escorts for troop and supply ships in those waters, although she did not partici-When receipts fell off 23 per cent., in pate in any of the naval engagements omparison with last year, the Adordestroy any of the German raisers disbursements that were operating in those waters level of spend-during the early stages of the war.

Dawes is planning new and drastic the establishment of the Lenin Government, with the German armies op-

baffling problem.
The official statement of receipts from compelling Russia to furnish the compelling Russia to furnish the customs, \$78,144,537; income and excess money which was used in making mustoms, \$78,144,537; income and excess nitions and sold to the Allied Govern-ments, including Russia,

# BOY UNDER ARREST

Neighbor of Janette Lawrence, 12 Years Old, Held at Madison, N. J.

Body Bound With Rope Is Found Within Few Hours of Crime.

Actions During Search Arouse Suspicions-Said to Have Been Seen With Victim.

was attacked and then stabbed twenty-five times with a penknife early Thursday night. The girl's with a hemp rope, was found about an hour after the murder lying behind a log in a clump of woods owned young Kluxen's father, Frank

boy was arraigned before Justice of plaint charging him "on information

of Russia, which placed at her arrived there. On this hearing will depend whether the boy will be held solely by adverse public opinion throughout the world, but mainly in the United States.

Novements Watched Closely.

War conditions to take parameters.

Would hold a hearing as soon as he sent the message, which, while not exactly that transmitted by Capt. Randall, conveyed a notification of the fishermen's plight. The message never was received by the Lackawanna Valley.

Movements Watched Closely.

War conditions to take parameters.

Toung Kluxen was questioned yesand by detectives who went to Madison from Newark to help investigate the crime, but was released and alpolice continued to keep him under surveillance and to investigate certain occurrences which, they declared, es-

Young Kluxen is large for his age, and, according to the police, recently conduct. The authorities said last

### Used Rope on Victim.

The rope used by the murderer, according to Sheriff Ethelbert Byram of Morris county, is the sort that is used in the greenhouses near Madison and Floral Park, and the knot which the man tied was a "rose knot," the sort of knot that the greenhouse workers use in tying bundles of rose bushes for shipment. For these two reasons Sheriff Byram and County Detective Brennan believed the person who committed the crime is, or has been at one time, an employee of one of the firms in the rose growing in-

The Town Counce, or stadison, offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the murderer, and this brought out much volunteer aid in the search. But the only person the Sheriff and the Madison police had under suspicion last night was Francis Klaxen, Jr., who is said to have asked the girl to go into the woods with him during the early way and the engine went dead. The

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### CAPTAIN LOSES SHIP AS SLAYER OF GIRL FOR VIOLATING SEA'S STABBED 25 TIMES OLDUNWRITTENLAW

Three Fishermen in Leak-

TRAGEDY NEAR HOME SAW DISTRESS SIGNAL

'Have Mail, Cannot Stop,' His Radio Message Calling Other Assistance.

Leaking Steamship.

Albert Borland Randall, captain of the United States Line steamship Hudson, was suspended vesterday by T. H. Rossbottom, general manager, violating an unwritten law of the sea in failing to go to the aid early Wednesday morning of three fisherbody, with her feet and hands tied men in a leaking motorboat five miles east of Ambrose Channel. Mr. Rossbottom announced that he would take the charges against Capt. Randall to the United States Steamboat Inspectors of the port, and would not reinstate him until the inspectors had rendered a verdict.

dall as having admitted he saw the and belief" with the murder of the girl, and the Justice ordered the through J. L. Cox, second officer, an boat's distress signals and had given County Prosecutor could reach Madi-awanna Valley, a Shipping Board oral message to be sent to the Lackstarted for Madison as soon as he he called the Lackawanna Valley received word of the arrest, and thrice, and, falling to receive a reply. would hold a hearing as soon as he sent the message, which, while not

the United States steamboat inspect-ors of the port, said that so far as he inning as to drive in two forced runs. fore ever had charges of such a naher to go into the woods with him, but that she refused. Late last night, afthat she refused. Late last night, after the detectives had been working on cept in the case of collisions. That a were \$1,564,881,330, or \$372,965,449 more than the current period. Ordinary disbursements thus far this year total \$881,001,572, or \$418,016,607 less than in the same period of the fiscal year 1921.

Budget Director Dawes is delighted with the results but believes there is world and with great profit to herself.

Saved by United States.

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The intervention of the United States alone saved China from falling under the complete political control of the States alone saved China from falling under the complete political control of the William Ryan of the States alone saved China from falling under the complete political control of the Kluxen home and took the boy to police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on the Kluxen home and took the boy to police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on the Kluxen home and took the boy to police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on the Kluxen home and took the boy to police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact a law on the Kluxen home and took the boy to police headquarters. There he was found necessary to enact the traditions of the the case for more than twenty-four thous. Lieut. William Ryan of the case for more than twenty-four thous. Lieut. William Ryan of the case for more than twenty-four thous. Lieut. William Ryan of the case for more than twent to sea, and it accordingly had not been the case for more than twent to the case for mo

was talking to the elder Kiuxen, and the policeman noticed that young Kiuxen was very pale and trembling Hudson. the second officer, wireless violently. The boy's father went away with some other men, but all the toy would say in response to questions by the officer was "Awful! awful!"

The policeman made a report to Chief Johnson about the actions of the boy and he was placed under surveillance at once. The police also said they had learned that the boy, armed with a small rifle, went into the woods to hunt shortly before the girl is believed to have started through on her way home.

Mr. Rossbottom had before him Capt. Randall, Chief Officer Cummings of the Mudson, the second officer, wireless of which have rarely been equalled the same three fishermen, Albert R. Tuveri, 22, of which have rarely been equalled there was dash and spirit and colo and the thrill of high combat.

Gone was the Giants' tethargy. The paradoxical draught, the clixir of defeat, which they had tasted for two whole days, had worked its magic is get their stories.

Capt. Randall said it was just day-break when he sighted the motorboat.

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break when he sighted the motorboat.

Two of the fishermen were waving white fore the game until they trotted hapflags. Randall said he gave the follow-Lackawanna Valley:

Ambrose Channel. Two men waving white rags. Want immediate assistance. Dory swamped. We have mail; cannot stop.

### Plicht of the Fishermen.

which stated the dory was in distress, but that the Hudson could not go to her

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Of the World Series, to be played today on the Polo Grounds, will be reproduced play by play on the Electric Baseball Score Board

Corner of Broadway and Chambers Street Overlooking City Hall Park, where thousands of baseball enthusiasts watched every play in the first three games.

### GIANTS WIN 13 TO 5; DRIVE 3 OFF MOUND; SET RECORD IN HITS

Yankees Use Four Pitchers in Effort to Stem Onslaught, McGraw's Men Getting Eight Runs in Seventh Inning.

BIGGEST CROWD OF SERIES, 36,509; NEW MARK IN RECEIPTS, \$119,007

ACCUSED LARGE FOR AGE MAY LOSE HIS LICENSE Both Teams Play Errorless Game and Hit Freely - Mob Clamors in Vain for Homers-Ruth Fans Twice but His Single Sends In Two Runs

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

back the flood of the Giants' wrath burst in the seventh inning yesterday, causing the Yankees to run for the hills and the umpire take the

Until that moment the score of the third game of the world's series was -all. In the engulfing seventh the Giants got eight runs. They did most of it with their clubs, which eemingly of the stuffed variety on the two preceding days, now were the knobbed cudgels of ogres. They batted two pitchers-Quinn and Collins-out of the box. They batted around the clock and made eight hits in this one inning, of which one was three bagger and two were doubles.

They were wicked, vengeful, smashing Giants. Huggins of the Yankees fast as he could. He shoved in a youngster, Rogers, to stop the massacre of the seventh inning. Rogers did it, but the Giants fell upon him in the eighth and pounded out another run. The final score was 13

Bats Veritably Inspired.

The Giants had been batting freely, anyway. In all, they got twenty bits. a prodigious number for any game and a record for a world series game. he oldest traditions of the sea," Mr. They knocked out the first Yankee going to their assistance. He should bats were veritably inspired. To be have lost no time in going to their sure, as the crowd could see, they were being assisted by a grotesque Capt. G. T. Charlton, commander of number of bases on balls, two of could recollect no marine officer be-

the first time the stands and bleachers Yankees, twenty-one points, which would have insured Japan absolute dictation over China, the United States declared that it would not assent to any such argument, a circumstance which has contributed very largely to the resentment of the Mikado's Government against the "interference" of the miles of the Contributed very largely to the during the search for the him first during the search for the was with his mother while a policeman was with his mother while a policem violated.

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> feat, which they had tasted for two whole days, had worked its magic in their veins. From the instant when they started their batting practice be-

The the league champlons that they are, and became wild men.

First Fred Toney was batted out of the bits than they did in either of the box. He started in like a lion and stress.

Thursday, but their pitchers were carried away in the rush of the Ginary ried away in the rush of the ordinary time, such was his expenditure of energy.

### \$100,000 IS MISSED BY MAN WHO SPURNS QUEENS SEWER RING

'Get in With Us' and Get Big Profits, Is Message From Borough's Super Boss to Contractor Fox.

DEATH THREATS MADE

Liar' Shouts Connolly at Meyer Inquiry, Witnesses Echoing Epithet in Answering Graft Queries.

'CRAMPS' SPOIL MEMORY

'Jack' Phillips, Reputed Unofficial Czar, Denies Checks, Defies Investigators and Says He Is 'Broke.'

Henry E. Fox, president of the Fox-Reynolds Construction Company. testified before the Meyer committee vesterday in City Hall that he was warned to keep out of Queens contracts, and after submitting a bid which was too low to please "the gang" was informed he could have made an extra \$50,000 on a \$173,000 job if he "got in with the boys."

When he first ventured into Queens Mr. Fox was told he would have his brains blown out if he began cutting in on the business. He named John M. Phillips, formerly Under Sheriff of Queens, as the "unofficial head" of the Queens sewer business, and stated that he had been harassed by officials in carrying out his contract. Phillips is the agent for the Lock Joint Pipe Company of New Jersey, and is considered a mysterious power in

Thomas F. Purcell, a bonding gent, who did a big business with Queens contractors, testified he was nformed by Phillips that \$14,000 which was paid to the latter in connection with the transfer of a contract was turned into a campaign fund to aid Maurice E. Connolly, Borough President, when a candidate for the Supreme Court.

Phillips's Friends Get Jobs.

Purcell testified that contracts amounting to millions" were thrown proceeded to Quarantine instead of on this particular occasion, for their FANS JEER THE YANKS out and sublet and that a contractor friendly to Phillips usually got the

> "Only this morning i saw the Bor ough President talking with Phillips in the corridor when I came in.

Purcell said in his testimony. "He is a liar," rang through the Aldermanic chamber, and in a second for a while anyway. Such furious bat- the room was in an uproar. As Mr. ting as they did yesterday at the Polo Purcell uttered his charge Mr. Con-Grounds in the third game of the nolly jumped to his feet and yelled world series will keep them in it to a his denial. Cries of approval and

the blue ribbon clinch, which stands some one a liar. Purcell passed the two games to one in favor of the lie back to Connolly a few minutes

### Sulver's Partner Gets Cash.

Of the \$14,000 received by him, in like the Giants of old. They played contest was a tie, 4 to 4, up to the baseball as if the world was young and time the Giants sprang their upheaval. they had a man's reputation to make. Each side made four runs in the third a campaign fund, Phillips said \$4,000 And they stuck to baseball—no quar- inning, and the first three innings or \$4,500 went to ex-Gov. A. E. Spriggs

commonplace until the Glants took
As for the Tankees, they played like the hickory in hand in the seventh and neer and had been in the general cou-

The ne thing the mob thirsted for and did not get was a home run. It seemed extraordinary that among so many cloutings there should be to home run. Of course Babe Ruth was looked to to provide at least one. The knowledge of this expectancy lay heavy upon the Babe.

His hitting, in the other two games had been just ordinary. He was as keen as anybody to repeat in a world series match the circumambulatory performances of the regular season. So the Babe tried, and he tried too hard.

Four times he came to bat with the eyes of nearly 40,000 persons upon him. He swung so hard whenever he liked one that he whirled clear around, but he got only one hit. This was in the third inning. It scored two Yankee runs and presented Ruth's high tide for the day. Twice he struck out, and the mob ground on Thirteenth Page.

Then Bob Shawkey was batted out—same inning. From the start Shawkey did not have much of a fast ball, but some inning. From the start Shawkey did not have much of a fast ball, but worse than the had poor control, and he forced in two runs with bases on balls. His collapse made it imperative for Manager Huggins to find a reserve pitcher capable of holding the Giants what Huggins was unable to do.

McGraw Has Better Han.

The fate of the game depended on the second pitcher chosen, and right there Manager McGraw found himself with a keep manager McGraw found himself with a second pitcher chosen, and right therefore manch the circumambulatory performances of the regular season. So the Babe tried, and he tried too hard.

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Plans Ambitious Programme.

### By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Toxio. Sept. 20 .- There is no question but that Japan rendered service bring rigid economy into Govern of very great value to the nations allied in the war against the Imperial ment expenditures and to keep the German Government; nor can there be very much doubt but that Japan outgo lower than income, according suffered less than any of them and profited to a vastly greater extent. An official reports of the Treasury impartial accounting of the contributions made by Japan to the Allied cause is more than balanced by the actual benefits of a tangible character and potential advantages that insured her control over Far Eastern affairs, both

### Japan's Services in the World War Listed With Fruits She Garnered

Furnished the military expedi-

Bolshevist forces of Russia, after rangement, a circumstance which has establishment of the Lenin Gov.

the President on the estimates to be sent to Congress for the next fiscal year, the sian armies and, to a limited ex- from the war between the Central sian armies and, to a limited ex-tent, the British and French forces, Powers of Europe and the allied and

ment 20,000 persons are on the Government pay rolls.

The financial pruning knife is slashing out items of the estimates a page at a time, it is understood. The details are being kept secret, but enough has become known to indicate that when the Budget Bureau finishes its work the estimates will include only prime governmental necessities.

Here is what Japan got out of the carrying out her scheme of exploiting manchuria and Mongolia.

The first step taken by Japan in the world war was to send her naval and land forces to Shantung, which fell covered for many years, and moved into her lap after five weeks' resisting the carrying out her scheme of exploiting manchuria and Mongolia.

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The first step taken by Japan in the world war was to send her scheme of exploiting war. coveted for many years, and moved into her lap after five weeks' resist-immediately to take by military force ance. Japan established herself there, as soon as Germany threw down the gauntlet to Russia, England and acquired territory and has been there

Sharen the three service N. Y. to Sa. | G. | Kept her navy intact by refusing

Here is what Japan put into the to European waters on the theory that they were necessary to patrol the Pacific, but which she employed to assert and extend her influence to assert and extend her influence that the Prosecutor boat. That was the extent of his aid to the fishermen. Carr testified that

war conditions to take possession of the northern part of Saghalien, in close proving close proximity to the Siberian main-land, and has since exploited it to her building up and widening of the

marine, pald for by profits made dur-ing the war. Forced China, while the other Powers were engaged in the war, to accept an agreement contain-ing twenty-one demands, which gives

Japan tremendous economic advan-tages in China, among other things the renewal of the lease of the south Manchurian railroad until 2002, without right of redemption by China.

ment of the Mikado's Government against the "interference" of the United States in Far Eastern affairs. Figuring on 1923 Estimates.

Estimates of money needed in 1923

9. Provided military protection to ended the Kaiser's dream of pan-Gertive been in preparation by all and tremendous profit.

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The budget office is giving first hand consideration to each of the 25,000 items in the list of estimates. The salary of each clerk and messenger is included in the estimates. The salary of each clerk and messenger is included in the estimates. The salary of each clerk and messenger is included in the estimates. In Washington alone almost 90,000 persons are on the Government pay rolls.

The figure of Japan were not directly affected by ropean participation on the ground that her military forces were needed to police the Far East and keep an eye on India.

Japan's War Gains.

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carrying out her scheme of exploiting Manchuria and Mongolia. The first step taken by Japan in the

Article 156 of the Versailles treaty

confirmed Japan's right to Shantung in the following words:
"Germany renounces in favor of Japan all her rights, titles and privileges, particularly those con-cerning the territory of Kalchow, railways, mines and submarine cables, which she acquired in virtue of the treaty concluded by her with China on March 6, 1898, and

are and remain acquired by Japan together with all rights and privcables from Tsingtan and Shang-hai and from Tsingtan to Chefoo, with all rights, privileges end properties attached thereto, are similarly acquired by Japan, free

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cluding shops, fixtures and rolling stock, mines, plants and materials

for the exploitation of the mines.

Failed to Go to Rescue of ing Motorboat.

Capt. A. B. Randall Once Summoned 12 Vessels to His Own

Mr. Rossbottom quoted Capt. Ran-

"Risk a life to save a life is one of Rossbottom said. "The least that can pitcher, Shawkey, in the third in-be said for Capt. Randall is that he ning. To a landlubber it looked as did not use good judgment. Despite if they would have done the same lowed to return home, although the the fact that he saw the fishermen he to any of the American League stars

aid."

"Capt. Randall should have written crowd. that message instead of seming it orally," Mr. Rossbottom said. "The operator tried to get the Lackawanna, but could not and then sent a message

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Fate of Third World Series Game on Shoulders of Sec-

ond Choice Pitchers.

Babe Hurt Base Stealing,

May Not Appear To-day

BABE RUTH may not be able to play in the fourth game of the world series this afternoon. It became known last night that Ruth was suffering with an infection in his right arm, and that it was because of this trouble that he braved the displeasure of the spectators yesterday and retired to let Fewster run for him after he had received a base on balls in the eighth inning.

Ruth bruised his arm in sliding

Ruth bruised his arm in sliding for base in the first game and passed up the injury as trifling. He aggravated the trouble in the second game when he stole second and then third. And when the Babe tried to steal second in the third inning yesterdy he began to feel sharp twinges of pain. Miller Huggins sent Ruth to Dr. G. David Stewart for weatment last evening. Dr. Stewart would not say whether the trouble was serious enough to keep Ruth out of the game to-day.

GIANTS' BATS BUSY

IN LUCKY SEVENTH

Frisch Keeps Up His Remarkable Hitting With a Per-

fect Percentage.

The Giants are in the world series bondage of emaciated hitting like a not restored for several minutes. bursting bomb and beat the Yankees. After that it became quite the fach-13 to 5. So ended the third chapter of ion of the day for witnesses to call

inning which netted the National not to worry about that; laid his bad described the compat.

In the compation of described the compatible of the compatibl paradoxical draught, the elixir of de-that—for the Yankees played admir-

The batting done by the Giants in pily off the field at the close they were men of zest and purpose. They one inning—the seventh—made it no chatted at their work in the infield longer a game, but an avalanche. The relling with anybody anywhere—which is another item appreciated by the commonplace until the Glants took nor of New York.

ried away in the rush of the Giant ried away in the rush of the Giant research. So it seemed to the ordinary fan. The experts will tell you much more about it elsewhere in this newspaper.

In the such was his expenditure of energy trying to subdue the American Leaguers.

Then Bob Shawkey was batted outsame inning. From the start Shawkey find not have much of a fast ball, but contractors larger sums.